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H. S. NUNN, Editor.

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**THE IRISH VOTE.**

The grand demonstration at the Academy of Music in New York on Thursday evening last will probably settle the matter about the Irish vote all going to BLAINE. Accounts published in the New York papers make it a grand ovation for CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS. Even the Sun, which shines now only for BUTLER, gives an account which shows clearly that the Irish will vote for the Democratic nominees. The outlook for CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS is indeed promising at present.

**THE NECESSITY OF GENERAL EDUCATION.**

Mr. THOMAS FOSTER in an admirable article entitled "The Morality of Happiness," published in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, September number says: "A low standard of intelligence in the community affects the welfare of all in many ways. Where those around us are stupid and unintelligent, where they attempt no improvements, where they have little inventive capacity and little readiness to use such as they have, we suffer along with them. The mere stupidity of the great mass of most communities with regard to the system of government to which they consent to be ruled by, may mean most serious injury and discomfort to all, foolish and intelligent alike. Those who see what is needed, or at least the direction in which improvements may reasonably be sought, yet remain silent in the belief that it is no business of theirs, are as unintelligent as those who stupidly assent to what—without thinking—they suppose to be good for them, and to be provided for by those who know better than themselves; though often, when traced to their source, the measures in vogue are found to be of no better origin than the body itself which submits to them. Wrong ideas about the relation of the nation to other nations may seem unimportant in the case of persons who take no direct part in political matters. But in reality a very notable influence is exerted by the community generally on the conduct of those who have charge of political affairs. Wrong counsels in the cabinet may be advanced, right counsels hampered, by stupidity in the country at large. Statesmen themselves are not always so wise, or often so firm, that they are not influenced by prevalent ideas; and so far as mere numbers are concerned prevalent ideas are likely to be foolish ideas. Fortunately mere numbers may not suffice to give weight to prevalent stupidity. Many of the unwise are influenced by the observed fact that such and such men conduct affairs successfully, and so are led to support the wiser sort, not through sound judgment on their own part, but from that kind of sense which leads the ignorant to defer to the judgment of the better informed. But this does not prevent the average intelligence of the community from being a matter of great moment even in political matters—supposed to be guided always by the wisest, despite the true saying that the world is governed with but a small amount of wisdom."

**Typographical Errors.**

These errors are probably as well known to the public as any errors that the people of this error-stricken world ever commit.

The reason of this is that the typographer, instead of trying to hide his errors, as most persons do, seems to take especial delight in making them conspicuous by placing them where likely to be most

noticeable. In most communities they furnish amusement and seldom give offence because they are errors, and the credit for them is subject to long division between the writer, the typo and that other pack-horse, the proof reader, each of whom will share the responsibility on the other if he can. Thus rendering redress for grievance at a typographical error, about as attainable as a Christmas morning view of the North Pole or the location of the terminus of the Franklin expedition. Grievances there are many, but redresses but few if any.

The pious gentleman who wrote that "David was an austere man, and made atonement for the sins of his people," and was, by one of these errors, caused to say "David was an oysterman and made atonement for the sins of his people," and that other less pious, may be, but equally sincere man who wrote the toast "Woman! without her; man would be a brute, and found it printed "Woman, without her man, would be a brute," have each, so far as history records it, gone down to their graves with these grievances unredressed. But the day is coming when these errors will have their full measure of importance in the mutable course of events. No one who has kept an eye on the subject as proof readers have, can have failed to see that this is so. Look at that affair in a quiet little town in Northern Carolina; lately see two law-abiding, chivalrous citizens with shot guns in their hands, blood in their eyes and revenge in their hearts, hastening to the South Carolina line to spill each other's life blood upon that chivalrous soil, and all about typographical errors. See by what a hair's breadth these gentlemen escaped the grave prematurely dug by their own consent, and see the wisdom of our laws in making it the duty of officers to arrest duellists whenever the knowledge of their whereabouts shall come to them; and above all, see the happy smile that runs over the face of every printer in the land from the youngest apprentice at the case to the old veteran whose trembling limbs admonish him that his last "stick" is set, his "galley" is full and that the rounded sentence of his career has the period placed to indicate a full stop to his labors; each rejoicing to see that the time honored evil of typographical errors is not to be drenched in human gore, nor the spectre ghost of a dead duelist to be forever peeping over the shoulders of the printer at his work, nor flitting across the sheet in the hands of the proof reader, while one is doing his best to avoid, and the other to detect typographical errors.

Dr. Robert Koch and His Discoveries. (Condensed from Harper's Weekly, August 30th, 1884.)

The successful researches of Dr. Pasteur, of France, as to the causes and prevention of hydrophobia and chicken cholera, if not of their cure, have stirred up scientists of other nations to investigate the mysterious activities of cell-development with reference to other diseases. Dr. Koch, of Berlin, claims to have discovered the essential nature of phthisis—pulmonary consumption. He calls the active principle of tubercle a bacillus, which can be shown under the microscope; and that this bacillus can be communicated to a healthy person and produce the disease in him. Pulmonary consumption, in other words, is caused by a visible germ and is contagious. This is contested by eminent physiologists, especially by Dr. Spina, of Vienna. A part, certainly, of Dr. Koch's theory is true: bacilli do exist in phthisis. But it is not proven that they are the cause of the disease, or that it is transmitted through in the lower animals, or some of them, experimented on, it is so transmitted.

His second discovery—the one which is now widely discussed—is of a similar character. What causes phthisis? says Dr. Koch. A bacillus. What causes cholera—the true Asiatic cholera? A microbe. What is a microbe? An extremely minute microscopic creature shaped like a comma, and formed in the intestines (rarely in the stomach) of the cholera patient. But does it cause the disease, or is it an incident of the disease? Has he found the specific microbe? No one knows—not even Dr. Koch. He thinks that his microbe is specific, but the point is by no means proven, or was not when he wrote his sixth report Calcutta, February 2, 1884, as the chief of the German commission in India. Nor, as he admits, has any new treatment for cholera been discovered, either of prevention or cure. Like his researches on phthisis they are valuable because they promise fruit, but as yet they are unfruitful.

For his contributions to knowledge he has already received large rewards in honor, fame and money, one item being 100,000 marks (a mark being about 32 cts) from the German government, in May last, as the discoverer of the microbe. Let us hope that the great experimenter may soon discover the means of exterminating what he has discovered.

**How Girls Deceive Their Parents.**

The liberty which is permitted to young American girls is something to be proud of, as long as it is not abused; but as soon as it is abused, the boast that our girls are discreet and decorous enough to take care of themselves, and need no chaperone, becomes a glaring absurdity. In such a case a sensible person will begin to understand that English mothers, or even the more rigorous French parents, are in the right. Indeed, it is beginning to be understood that what is well for some quiet village, where every one is known by name and reputation, is bad for a great metropolis, with strangers, and full of men ever ready to take advantage of ignorance and innocence, or to encourage recklessness and impropriety when manifested by pretty young women.

The other day a friend of mine, riding in one of the city cars, overheard a conversation which proves that some girls are quite capable of tricking their parents. The parties were a man of mature years and two young girls. These girls, evidently fresh from school, had met the man by chance, and he had been impertinent enough to speak to them. They did not even know his name until he gave them one to call him by. He had invited them to go with him to Coney Island on a certain day, and remarked: "Two being company and three none, he meant to bring a friend as escort for one of the girls." Then the questions arose, How would you take it? What would you say? and an arrangement was made which would obviate these difficulties. That evening Rachel would meet one of the men in the street, and take him to Helen's house, and introduce him to Helen's mother as a friend of hers; and on the next evening Helen would bring the other gentleman, whom she had not yet even seen, to Rachel's house, and introduce him to Rachel's parents as a friend. After that the party could be made up, and the parents be none the wiser.

The girls never seemed to think that this proposition was an insult to them and to their parents. They considered it a brilliant idea, and they were peculiarly anxious, as well they might be, to learn all about the "other gentleman." Was he handsome? Would he be well dressed and full of fun? Where upon the gallant assured them that he "wouldn't bring any but a real jolly, handsome, nobby fellow on any account."

After this my friend lost sight of the trio. I do not know whether Rachel and Helen went with the stranger and his "nobby" friend to Coney Island. Perhaps Providence interposed to prevent the excursion. Let us hope that it did, or else those foolish, deceitful girls may have branded their brows with the mark of shame forever. I speak very plainly. It seems necessary; for this is no fanciful sketch, but a transcript from actual life. And what Rachel and Helen would do, your own girls, good mother, may be doing without your knowledge. It is something that could not happen to English girls or to French girls of good family, for all the introductions in the world would not have made that party proper. Mamma must have been with her daughters on any excursion whatever.

The recklessness of some of our countrywomen, in regard to their girls, is terrible. The advantage that girls take of it is more terrible still. In New York, at least, it is time that more of the Old World supervision was put into practice; for here one daily meets many girls who are unfit to be trusted with their own guardianship.

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